

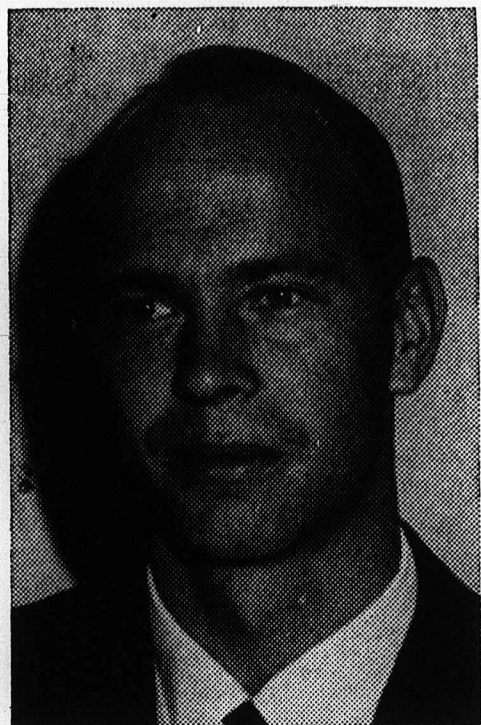
STUFF

Vol. 27 St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, October 25, 1963 No. 6

Local teacher named new tennis coach, campus courts to boast asphalt topping

Mr. Charles Dickinson was announced this week by Mr. Richard Scharf as the new varsity tennis coach for St. Joe.

Mr. Dickinson, who is now



CHARLES DICKINSON

31, was a varsity tennis player for Michigan State University in 1951 and a professional tennis player for the last three summers at the Wequestonsing resort in Mich.

Besides these qualifications, Mr. Dickinson's actual tennis experience has extended as far back as his childhood. As he himself puts it: "I've been playing tennis since I was eight years old, I love the game. So working here at St. Joe's gives me the chance to do what I like best, and I'm also happy about the idea of going back to college. I enjoy the atmosphere."

Mr. Dickinson's connections with college and with education are also extensive. In 1954 he obtained bachelor of arts degrees in English and speech from Michigan State and three years later his master's degree in education. For the past five years he has

coached basketball and taught at Port Harbor and Harbor Spring high school in Michigan and this year he is teaching at Rensselaer high school.

After meeting with the varsity this week, Mr. Dickinson was "impressed with the attitude of the players. They're very business-like, but of course I won't know much about our chances until I have an opportunity to start working with the players on the court." Mr. Dickinson said he hoped to get some practices in before winter closes in and to begin actual training next February.

* * * *

The clay tennis courts, standing indifferently next to the field-house, this week began to take on the aspect of an area where the sport can be played.

Through the direction of Mr. Richard Scharf, athletic director, and the athletic department, the courts are being refurbished with an asphalt surface. The job, estimated at some \$4000, is being done by a Monon (Ind.) company.

Though the clay, by tennis players' standards, offers a better playing surface, the courts, since their erection, have suffered much disuse. This was due to the extreme care demanded by the clay composition.

Two area men newly appointed as lay trustees

James R. Bogan, manager of the Chicago office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, and Lee J. Gary, senior member of the Chicago law firm of Gary Parker, Juettner, and Cullinan, have been appointed to the board of lay trustees at St. Joseph's College.

Bogan, 506 Wildwood Drive, Park Forest, was graduated from St. Joseph's in 1943. After serving in the Navy during World War II he joined the staff at St. Joseph's as assistant registrar in July 1946 and became the registrar in July 1950. He left the College in June 1953 to join Merrill Lynch as an account executive trainee. Bogan, who also is a Fellow of St. Joseph's, received an M.S. degree in education from Purdue University in June, 1950.

Gary attended DeLaSalle Institute in Chicago and received an LL.B. degree from DePaul University in 1925. He is a lay trustee of DePaul and is board chairman and immediate past president of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Chicago. Gary is director of three organizations — Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago; Federal Sign and Signal corporation; and Gaylord Products, Inc. He is president of the Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation and vice president and director of the Acme Resin corporation.

Rapid improvement shapes-up center

By BOB LOFFT

As the Halleck student center continues to be a topic of much controversy and dissension, changes and improvements are rapidly being made. In an interview with Mr. David Norwood, building manager of the student center, a number of these changes and improvements were outlined.

In the new cafeteria draperies are presently being hung to partition off sections to be used as banquet areas. In regard to the dish room, the only change now called for is the addition of more rollers in the conveyers on which the students place their trays after the meals. This will eliminate much of the confusion and inconvenience which now prevails in that area.

A main complaint at the last mixer held before Homecoming concerned the uncomfortable breathing conditions in the ball room. Mr. Norwood stated that it was through neglect that the air conditioner had not been turned on. At the Homecoming dance the air conditioner was operating

as it will be at future mixers.

Regarding the number of telephones for student use in the center, Mr. Norwood said that the original plans call for six to be installed. However, because it was found that the building had not been equipped with enough lines, only two phones are presently in operation. The remaining four phones will be installed as soon as the new lines are put in place.

Mr. Norwood also said that new furniture has been ordered for the lounges. Other improvements include the completion of the bookstore, to be located on the same floor as the ball room, and the painting of the conference room on the second floor.

Game and girls to fill weekend

The weekend of the final home game of the 1963 Puma football season, proclaimed "all sophomore weekend," will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a pep rally under the direction of the sophomore class. Activities on Saturday, also known as "Band Day," will include the game at 2:00 p.m. between St. Joseph's and DePauw and an all college mixer Saturday night in the Halleck student center.

Girls' schools participating in Saturday's mixer will be Mundelein of Chicago with 63 girls, Marian of Indianapolis with 27, Xavier of Chicago with 37, Alverno of Milwaukee with 53, and Nazareth of Kalamazoo with an undisclosed number.

In addition, Vassarite Maria Stromberg, in a recent phone call to St. Joseph's, disclosed the possibility that a number of Vassar girls will arrive on Saturday via chartered plane to partake of the Pumaville festivities.

Although a minimum of 300 girls was hoped for, only about 200 have been obtained for the mixer thus far.

Providing music for the dance will be a sophomore group headed by Terry Daley.

Business administration most popular major

According to a bulletin issued by the office of the Registrar, on majors and programs of study for the first semester of the 1963-64 school year, the percentage of students with a major in business administration is the highest since 1958. For this semester, 23.90 per cent of the students at St. Joseph's are enrolled in the business administration courses of finance, management or marketing.

The most dramatic rise is in the percentage of students enrolled in history majors. This now stands at 10.13 as compared to 8.69 last year, and 5.79, the lowest mark for the seven year period from 1957.

The bulletin states that the slight drop in education majors, 2.06 last year to 1.81 this semester, reflects the fact that secondary education can no longer be used as a major—a secondary teacher must major in the subject in which he plans to teach.

Statistics on engineering enrollments in the past seven years listed in the bulletin reflect a steady decline. Math and math-physics have also declined, due to the low freshman registration in these courses this year. Engineering enrollments have declined from a peak of 14.97 in 1957-58 school year to 5.61 the first semester of this year. Math-physics has declined to 0.99 from a peak of 1.83 in 1959-60.

A steady rise is reflected in English and political science enrollments. The percentage of students majoring in English has risen from 2.20 in 1958-59 to 6.06. Political science stands at 4.16 as compared to a 0.44 mark in 1957-58.

The careers for which students are preparing can in most cases be fairly easily discovered from their majors. The bulletin states that the distribution in the fields

of medicine, law, teaching, and dentistry is of interest. This is so because teaching is far ahead with 178 students intending to pursue it as a career, as compared to 64 in medicine, 86 in law and 18 in dentistry.

By numerical breakdown, the largest group, business administration, is composed of 264 of our 1106 enrolled students. Of the business administration majors, management leads with 125. Marketing is second with 105, and finance last with 34.

One hundred and thirty-four students are enrolled in accounting, the second largest group. The sophomore class has the largest enrollment here with 47.

The third largest group, history, is composed of 112 students. The junior class has the most history majors with 31.

There are 62 students who have declared as there major some phase of engineering. The biggest section is in civil engineering with 17, followed by electrical with 12, aeronautical and mechanical with 11 each, chemical with seven, industrial with three, and metallogical with one.

A total of 199 students are enrolled in the sciences, biology leading the list with 79. Mathematics has 41, chemistry 28, geology 21, biology-chemistry 19, and math-physics has 11.

It is also note-worthy that there are no seniors enrolled in engineering majors. There are also no senior math-physics or philosophy majors.

No one is enrolled in music as a major or program of study. After that, the major with the lowest enrollment (outside of engineering) is English-journalism with three, then agriculture, with four, and speech, first offered as a major only last year, with five.

Egans offer evening of music



The 1963-64 Fine Arts Series began last Thursday night with four-hand piano concert by Dr. John B. Egan, member of the college faculty, and his wife, Anne-Marie Egan. Dr. Egan, leading the SJC glee club, will again appear in the auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 12. The glee club concert will feature a program of light music.

Experience gained in JM's valuable educational asset

When the majority of us entered St. Joseph's we were immediately confronted with two basic precepts of Pumaville life: "Don't knock the food—it's generally quite good," and, "Don't knock intramural athletics—not until you have tried it."

And a number of us had excelled at various varsity sports in high school and naturally assumed a collegiate intramural team to be, at best, a bunch of second-raters, unable to make the big time. Then we tried it.

After that first outing, whether football, basketball or one of the other events, we became believers; finding ourselves happily encompassed in a league of good fellows and surprising competition. In the following years we became more and more involved in a program that offers more recreation than all the movies, mixers and poker games combined.

The people responsible for IM's deserve nothing but praise and gratitude. Coach Merki and his staff devote innumerable hours to drawing up leagues and rules, publishing schedules and collecting statistics. The department's intramural handbook, distributed at the beginning of each year, attests to the labour in-

volved in the program. Listing all-campus activities from pinocle to ice hockey, the book presents an encyclopedia of day to day activities for the group or the individual.

The program, rated by the number of sports offered and the percentage of the student body participating, ranks as one of the finest in the nation's colleges.

This year, however, the freshman class somehow considers itself left out of the picture. If the freshman football league is any indication, (eight teams as opposed to almost twice that last year), someone failed to tell our new Pumas what they are missing. Someone forgot to tell them that IM competition forms some of the more lasting campus friendships. It has always been the best way to meet the rest of the school. And for molding a class into the tight unit that makes living and working together for four years a pleasurable experience, intramurals are sure fire.

And when the heat of competition cools, you learn that winning never does really matter. The value comes from that association with your fellow student that can never be duplicated in the classroom. Intramurals are the best complement a student can give to his academic career.

P. S. from Pumaville

Now - to question the bare head, lan, etc.

By JIM ROSS

I wish to heck my roommate would read his magazine a little more quietly. He keeps chuckling at those party jokes after the foldout, and I am finding it very hard to concentrate. Things are pretty rough, anyhow. Everyone was home over this weekend, Y. Bird went south early, and I haven't got much to go on. I hope you all realize that this is a massive trauma. Let's see what I can come up with all by myself.

Let's start with the obvious. Let's

start at the top. Let's start at the obvious top; the shaved top. Need I say more? I wonder how many more Pumas will fall victim to the mad barber. Some guys are going to have one heck of a head cold this winter.

Does anyone know exactly what happened to Bill McDonald? I have heard conflicting rumors. But I can't see how anyone could break his nose by falling off the top bunk.

Everyone is waiting with baited breath to see if Vassar shows up for the mixer

Saturday. It will be interesting to see what happens if they do. All sorts of things could happen. For instance, Yale would probably get the Woods to fly out for a frat party. That could pose definite complications for two roomies, Damien Christopher and Mike "Pensacola Panda" Valvano. If the Woods gets too interested in Yale, those two may never make brother-in-laws.

One thing I did hear about that is worthy of note. Jack Varso is publishing a book that all Pumas will find helpful. The title is "1001 Stock Questions to be Asked in Class to Divert the Prof from Saying Anything Important." The introduction will be written by Father Joseph Lazur, C.P.P.S. Don't miss it when it makes its debut at Father Roof's Cleaners. It should rank with "Lord of the Flies" and the James Bond series as truly a literary milestone.

I noticed T. J. Tecza today without his sweatshirt on. I guess he sent them out to have them dirtied.

Does anyone know why Father Girt wears that black jacket over his black T-shirt? It's been said it's because he has JETS embroidered on the back and he doesn't want to make Joe Mazzarella and Charlie Ryan homesick.

I noticed that they have gotten the pond in front of the center ready to fill. All they need is a statue of Hugh Heffner for the middle and it will be complete.

The Order of the Electric Grape this week goes to Roger Cotteril who has read more Ian Flemming novels than anyone on first floor Noll. Keep up the good work.

I guess that's it for now, so I'll hang it up for this week. See you in two, and in the words of Ken Kudla, "Keeping cool, and staying sane, anyhow, yet, besides, also, because."

Reviews at Random

Dorm prefects speak out in poll on bed check system

By DAVE BARTHOLOMY

In recent weeks a good deal of controversy has been created by some of the newer policies or 'systems' which have been adopted by the office of the dean of men. The one system which seems to have caused the most discussion is the new sign in-sign out system initiated this year.

In the past, freshmen and sophomores were required to sign out for weekend, overnight, or travel permission at the dean of men's office. Juniors and seniors were allowed the privilege of signing out in their halls. The student prefects were then given the names of those students in their halls who had signed out, and it was their responsibility to notify the dean of men of any student who failed to return within the pre-arranged deadline. Also, should a student be absent without permission for a bedcheck, it was the duty of the prefect to forward this information to the dean of men.

Under the new system, all students are required to sign out at the dean of men's office and also to sign in upon their return. Further, the student prefects are required nightly, to carry to the dean of men's office a list containing the results of their regular nightly bedcheck.

Since this new system has resulted in so much discussion, Stuff recently polled a number of student prefects on the subject. The following statements are the results of that poll.

Chuck Clemens, a senior prefecting in Gallagher, stated that "the new system is not worth the trouble and inconvenience it has caused. The dean of men is taking over the duties of the prefect and yet the

prefect is forced to spend more time at his job, acting mostly as a 'runner'. Why should students have to sign in at the dean of men's office when they return? The prefect is supposed to know whether or not they have returned by bed check. Why should the prefect take a slip of paper to the dean of men's office every night saying that everybody is present? If no one is reported missing, shouldn't it be taken for granted that everyone is there?"

Bob Newman, a senior prefect in West Seifert, said: "In my estimation, Fr. Girt's sign out-sign in policy is a very good way of coordinating the whereabouts of all students on campus. Speaking as a freshman hall prefect, the inconvenience of taking room check at eleven o'clock and then proceeding to the dean of men's office every night is not as bad as it sounds. This service performed by all of us is the very least we can do in relieving some of the responsibilities of the dean of men."

Tom Potpora, a junior also prefecting in West Seifert, states: "Agreeing in part with the editorial in last week's issue of Stuff, I believe that the present bed check system does take a certain amount of initiative away from the individual prefect. Hence, the prefect, aside from keeping order in his hall, has relatively little control in establishing authority or rule for his particular hall. If a student, for example, is out after bed check, it should be up to the prefect to initially judge the seriousness of such a 'crime' and, if conditions warrant, it then should be up to the dean of men to take control of such a matter."

Andy Mantich, a senior prefecting in Aquinas, stated: "I think the system attempts to systematize the process of signing out. The prefect is to serve as a double-check on those who sign out legally or illegally (did not sign out at all). If someone is missing the prefect takes a slip to the dean of men's office reporting that absence. I believe this system has two main faults. One fault was demonstrated after the Homecoming dance. The second lies in the idea of the prefect having to report to the dean of men's office at 1:30 a.m."

In addition to the above, several other student prefects voiced similar opinions on the subject.

Stuff, in order to present a broader view of this controversy to its readers, invites all members of the student body to submit their opinions for publication.

STUFF



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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

E. J. MENKHAUS, Faculty Advisor

Pumas hold Bulldogs first half, then crumble

By GENE HAMILTON

For thirty minutes last Saturday it looked as though Dad's Day at the Butler Bowl might be the scene of the biggest upset in the IOC this year, but Coach Tony Hinkle's Bulldogs came around in the second half to thoroughly trounce the once victorious Pumas, 27-0. Paced by senior quarterback Ron Adams, and the running of sophomore halfback Dick Dullaghan, Butler scored twice in the second and third quarters to hand St. Joseph's their third straight

shoutout and their fifth defeat in six outings before an estimated 5600 people in Indianapolis. Excellent defensive work by Dick Schreiber, Ron Boguski, Rich Ostrowski, Rich Beiriger and Joe Gugliotta stopped Butler in the middle of the line, but the Bulldogs ran around end and passed their way to victory.

Butler's straight "T" formation didn't begin to click until the second quarter began. Starting on their own twenty, the Bulldogs marched eighty yards in seventeen

plays for the first score of the game, sparked by Adams, who passed for thirty-six yards and ran for thirty-two more on the drive. The touchdown came on a six yard pass with 6:38 left in the half. The conversion was good and made the score 7-0.

After an exchange of punts the Pumas found themselves with a fourth and fifteen situation on their own thirteen. Joe Whalen dropped back into punt formation, but the Bulldogs blocked the kick and recovered it in the end zone for their second score. The kick was wide to the right, and with 38 seconds left the score stood Butler 13, St. Joe's 0.

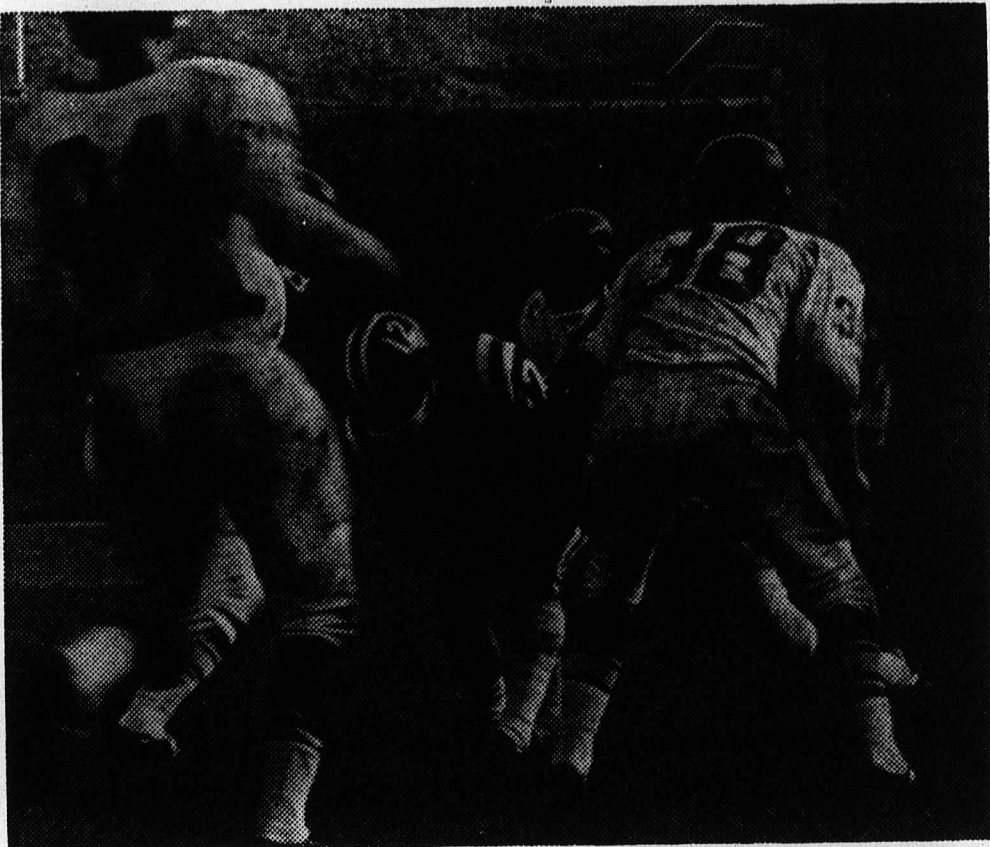
The Pumas managed to move the ball 28 yards after the kick-off, but time ran out before they could get close to scoring.

Butler took over following a punt early in the second half, and moved fifty-eight yards in eleven plays, the score coming on an eleven yard run around left end by Adams, who also passed for thirty yards during the drive. The conversion made it 20-0 with eight minutes gone in the second half.

After recovering a St. Joe fumble deep in Puma territory, the Bulldogs moved to their final score, covering twenty-four yards in four plays, the TD coming on a thirteen yard pass. The kick was good and closed out the scoring with 1:49 left in the third period, Butler 27, St. Joseph's 0.

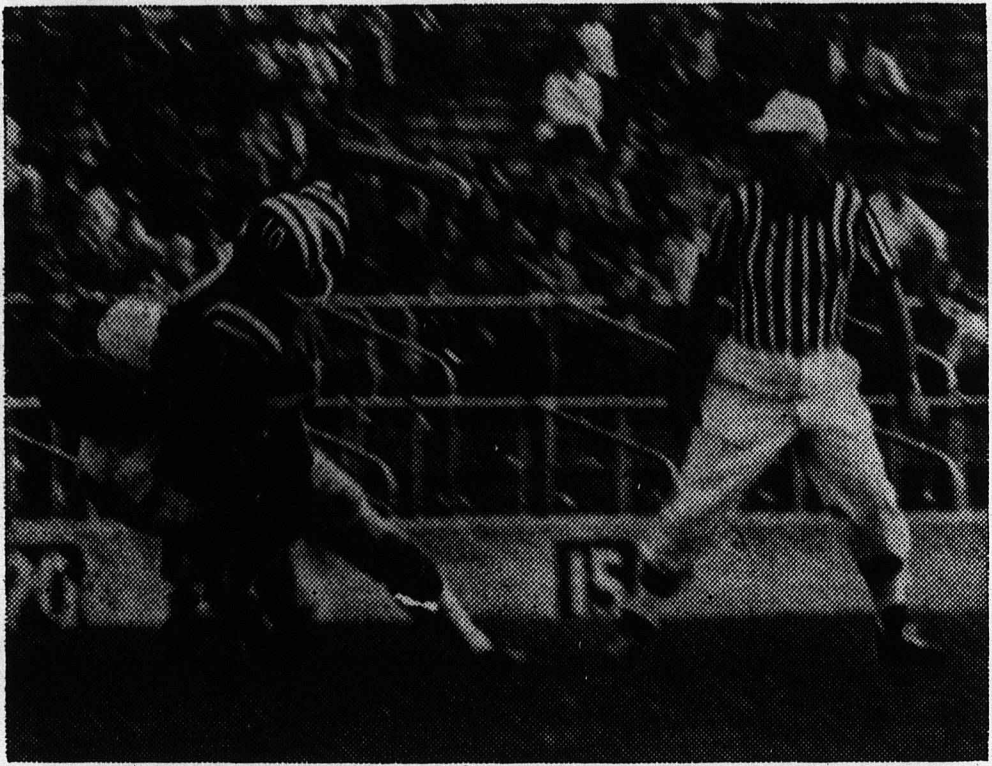
The final period saw no serious threats until the last minute, (Continued on Page Four)

Pumas stop this Bulldog



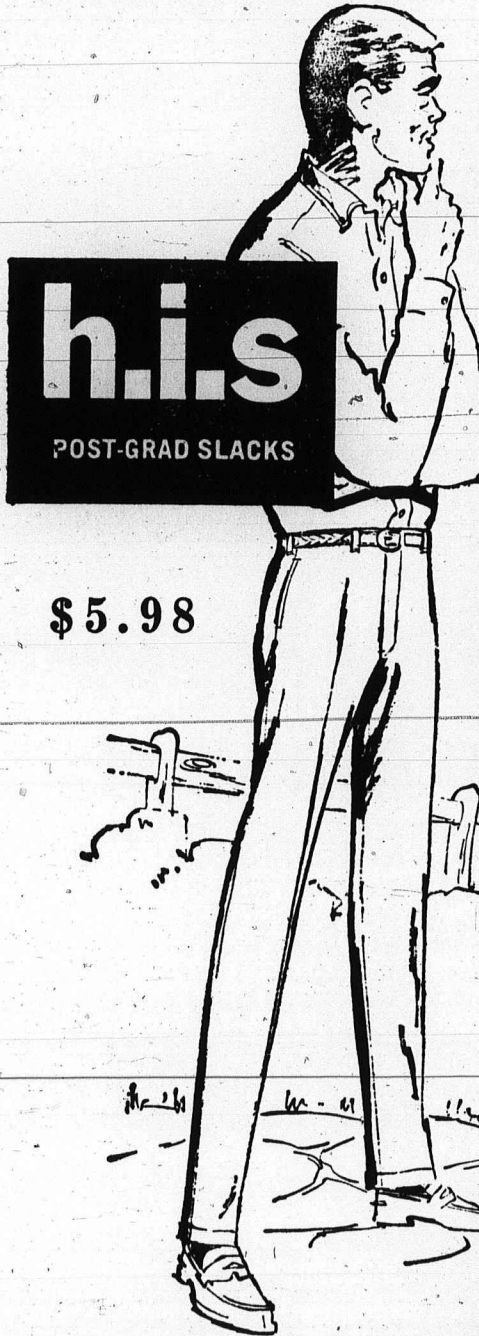
George and Davisson move in on Butler bac. (Photo by Jim Ross)

Big Red line holds strong



Bulldog quarterback is dragged down from behind after attempting pass. (Photo by Jim Ross)

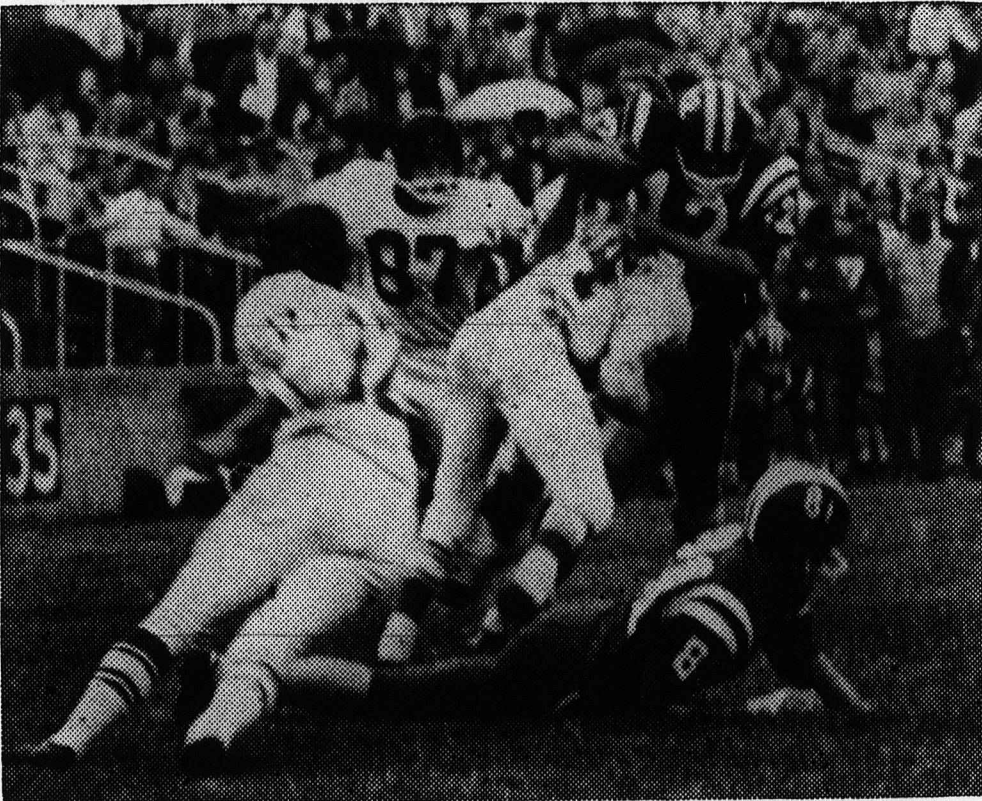
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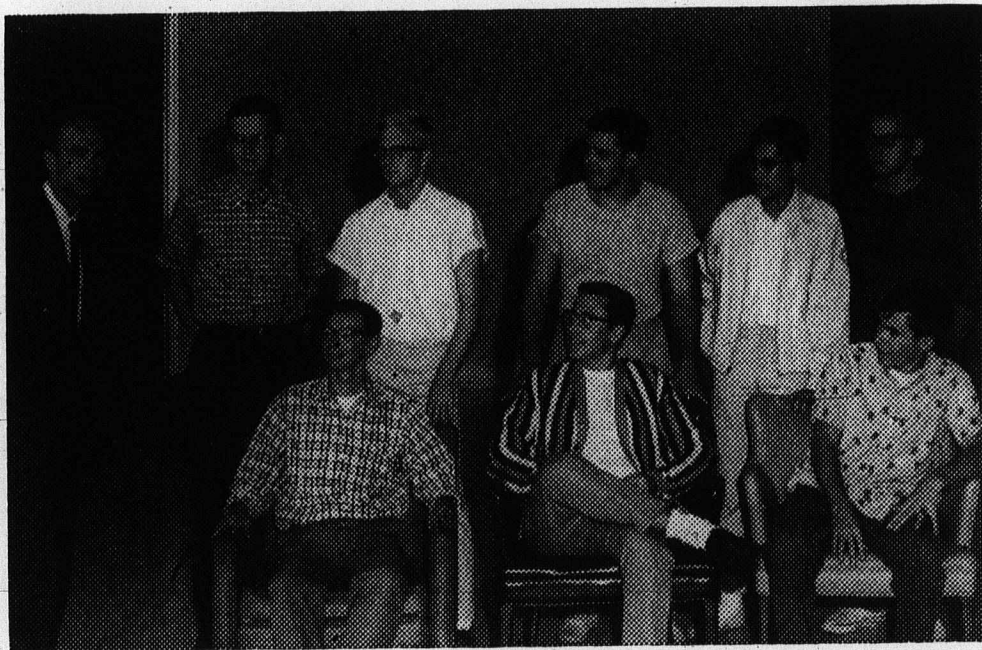
MURRAY'S
"The College Man's Shop"

End of the road



Pumas gang-up, but the defense just didn't hold up through the Bulldog onslaught. (Photo by Jim Ross)

SJC tennis team for 63-64



Tennis team, left to right: top, Coach Dickinson, Sorg, Colleril, Kuhar, Choi, Luexem, bottom: Currie, Dixon, Sterzinger.

Intramural Scoreboard

Megatons win; Vets, "Drys" tie; Folkers pull one out---at last

By BILL SLYKAS

The Megatons finish the regular season as the undefeated champions of the B Division. In the A Division, the Vets and the Probationists tie for the lead. A playoff game is scheduled for next week to determine the champ. But the surprise of the week was the grand finish that the previously winless Aquinas Folkers came up with.

These were the highlights of the final week of upperclassman competition in I.M. football.

The Noll Megatons proved their superiority in the B Division by whipping the Halas Puma Kittens 30-0. It was a close game in the first two periods, in fact the score was tied at 0-0. But as the third period began the Megatons started their victory march.

The Vets again had a rough time in securing a tie for the lead as they had to score all 22 points in the final two periods to defeat the Mongies 22-0. The Gallagher Probs. had an easier time as they took apart the Dixiecrats 62-0 and nudged the Rejects 26-0. So the playoff game between these two fine teams should be a dandy.

The Aquinas Folkers, who went into the final week with an 0-6 record, ran wild over the Halas Monsters 40-0. This could mean something as tournament time rolls around.

The individual scoring lead is held by Connors (Gallagher Probs.) with 76 points. Close behind Connors is teammate Frasor (73), Slykas of the Vets with 68 and Bonen of the Megatons with 54. The Freshman League has five men near the lead, so we will wait until the season is finished to announce the leader.

The Merlini Marauders at the present time lead the frosh league with a 6-1 mark, but the East Seifert No. 2 team is close behind at 5-1. Many frosh teams have not finished the season as of yet, so this league is still wide open.

The All-School Tournament will begin at the conclusion of the frosh schedule. The Megatons, Vets and Probationists are, of course, the favorites. But as in previous years the Mongies cannot be counted out. Xavier has always taken their football seriously and even though they did not have a successful regular season watch out when we play for all the marbles.

The chess tournament is under way and the distance walking contest is scheduled to begin this week. Entries are now being accepted for the football skills contest to be held next week.

The I.M. football standings are as follows:

"A" LEAGUE					"B" LEAGUE				
Upperclass League—Final					Upperclass League—Final				
	for'ts	w	l	pct.		for'ts	w	l	pct.
Washburn Vets	—0	6	1	.857	Noll Megatons	—0	7	0	1.000
Gallagher Probs	—0	6	1	.857	Halas Puma Kittens	0	6	1	.857
Gaspar Ghosts	—0	5	2	.714	Scharf Gang	—0	5	2	.714
Bennett Rejects	—0	4	3	.571	Bennett Savages	—0	3	4	.428
Xavier Mongies	—0	3	4	.428	Gallagher T. C's	—0	3	4	.428
Noll Nips	—1	3	4	.428	Gallagher Leftovers	0	2	5	.286
Noll Dixiecrats	—1	1	6	.142	Halas Monsters	—0	1	6	.142
Washburn Washouts	5	0	7	.000	Aquinas Folkers	—0	1	6	.142

FROSH LEAGUE—Final					FROSH LEAGUE—Final				
	for'ts	w	l	pct.		for'ts	w	l	pct.
Merlini Marauders	—0	6	1	.857	E. Seifert No. 1	—1	2	4	.333
E. Seifert No. 2	—0	5	1	.833	W. Seifert 69'ers	—0	1	2	.333
Drexel Marauders	—0	3	2	.600	Drexel Marauders	—2	1	5	.167
W. Seifert Bombers	0	3	3	.500	Merlini Wildcats	—0	0	3	.000

Major rebuilding faces b-ballers for formidable 63-64 season

A small squad of eleven basketball players, led by three returning lettermen, reported to St. Joe's coach Jim Holstein last week to begin training for a tough 23 game schedule.

Coach Holstein is faced with a major rebuilding job, starting at guard where we have lost a pair of hot shooters, Russ Marcinek and George Post, both of whom averaged more than 20 points a game during the '62-'63 campaign. Marcinek was graduated and Post withdrew for personal reasons. Also gone from the first unit are center Art Voellinger and forward Bill Braunbeck, who were graduated. This leaves forward Fred Farley, a junior, as the only returning member of last year's first unit. Forward Lonnie Brunswick and guard Ken Dockus are the only other returning lettermen.

Farley, a co-captain this year, averaged ten points and eight rebounds per game last season. Paul Zosel, who transferred to St. Joe from the University of Michigan, is the other co-captain.

"The boys are all in good condition, but we can only speculate about our prospects at this time because of the lack of experience," Holstein said. "We'll be taller on the front line but we won't be as fast as we were last year. After having two of the finest guards in the state, we now find that guard—right now—is the weakest part of our game. We'll have to

find somebody to trigger our offense," Holstein said.

The guard candidates are Dockus, 6-1 junior from Chicago; Tom Sager, 6-0, from Milwaukee, Wis., the only senior on the squad; John Crowley, 6-1 junior from Chicago; Tom Crowley, 5-10 sophomore from Oak Park, Ill.; and Carl Bossung, 6-3 sophomore from Reynolds, Ind. Center candidates are Al Papai, 6-5 junior from South Bend and Robert Mokros, 6-6 sophomore from Milwaukee. The forwards are Farley, 6-3 junior from Tiffin, Ohio; Zosel, 6-4 junior from Des Moines, Iowa; Brunswick, 6-4 junior from Burkettsville, Ohio; and Larry Yeagley, 6-4 sophomore from South Bend.

In addition to the twelve games with Indiana Collegiate Conference opponents, St. Joe will face eleven non-conference opponents including two-time NCAA champion Cincinnati. Other non-conference foes are Villa Madonna, Marian, Aquinas, St. Cloud State, St. Ambrose, Indiana Central, Franklin, Wabash, Manchester, and Wheaton.

Pumas....

(Continued from Page Three)

when Tom Conrad intercepted a Butler pass and raced sixty-five yards down the far sidelines to the end zone, but a clipping penalty put the ball on the thirty-five, from where the Pumas were unable to do anything as time ran out.

Team stats

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

1963 Statistics (six games)

4	Touchdowns	16
4	Rushing	9
0	Passing	7
0	Field Goals	1
2	Extra Points	13
2	Safeties	0
82	First Downs	76
50	Rushing	47
26	Passing	25
6	Penalty	4
712	Net Yards Rushing	785
919	Gained	981
207	Lost	196
453	Net Yards Passing	682
480	Gained	682
27	Lost	0
28	Penalties	26
281	Yards Lost	272
468	Passing Percentage	522
108	Attempted	90
50	Completed	47
11	Had Intercepted	2
26	Punts	23
886	Total Yards	860
34.0	Average	37.3
8	Punt Returns	11
90	Yards Returned	60
12	Fumbles	15
4	Balls Lost	10
22	Kickoff Returns	7
416	Yards Returned	132

Marine recruiter to be on campus Nov. 4-6

Captain Benjamin E. Macha, Marine Corps officer, selection officer for the state of Indiana, will visit St. Joseph's College on Nov. 4, 1963 to November 6, 1963 to interview those students interested in obtaining a Marine Corps commission. At the present time there are vacancies for both ground and aviation training.

There are several programs offered by the Marine Corps. The platoon leaders class program is available for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors; while seniors may participate in the aviation officer candidate course or the officer candidate course. All of these programs are arranged so as not to interfere with your col-

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MUSIC CENTER (HI-FI AND RECORD SHOP)

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lege work and all students are required to receive their degree before being assigned to active duty.

While at St. Joe's the members of the officer selection team will be in the Halleck student center from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested students may contact them there to obtain further information on the various programs.

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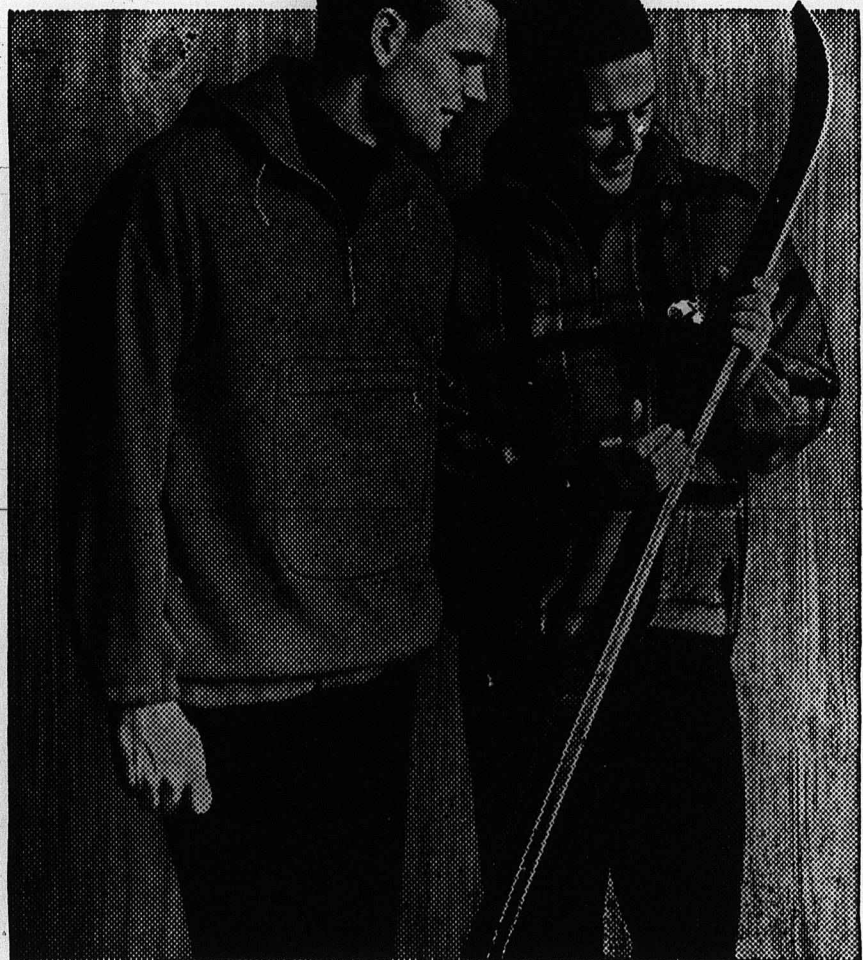
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How can you get started? For many, the best way is through Air Force ROTC. But if you missed out on AFROTC, or if there's no unit on your campus, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. This three-month course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U. S. Air Force